

Participant Evaluation

Captain Cook and the Pacific Islands
Third Annual Conference--April, 1978

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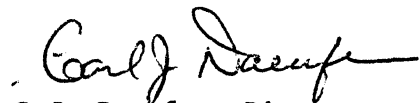
Introduction

Since 1976 the Pacific Islands Studies Center has sponsored an annual conference aimed at bringing together University of Hawaii systemwide faculty and students interested in teaching, studying and researching associated with Pacific Islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia.

Each conference has been evaluated by those who attend. The data compiled on the pages which follow reports the evaluative responses from fifty (50) of the total eighty-eight (88) registrants of the Third Annual Conference - Captain Cook and the Pacific Islands.

These compiled evaluative responses are used as guides to plan future conferences as well as in consideration of ways to improve the manner in which the conference operates.

We thank each participant-registrant for offering a small portion of time to provide us with important feedback information regarding our successes and limitations in sponsoring this annual Pacific Islands conference.



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Participant Evaluation

1. Attendance:

Evaluations Received N=50

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| Friday Evening (By Count) | 74 | | |
| Saturday (By Count) | 76 | <u>Conference Session</u> | <u>N</u> |
| Total Registered | 88 | | |
| | | Friday evening | 40 |
| | | Saturday, 1st session | 50 |
| | | Saturday, 2nd session | 50 |
| | | Saturday, 3rd session | 47 |
| | | All sessions | 38 |

2. Degree to which objectives of the Conference were achieved: (N=50)

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| <u>Quality</u> | <u>N</u> | <u>Percent</u> | |
| Well achieved | 16 | 32% | |
| Mostly achieved | 21 | 42% | |
| Moderately achieved | 11 | 22% | |
| Not achieved | 2 | 4% | |
| | <u>50</u> | <u>100%</u> | |

3. General rating of the Conference was: (N=50)

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|-----|
| <u>Quality</u> | <u>N</u> | <u>Percent</u> | |
| Excellent | 14 | 28% | 94% |
| Good | 33 | 66% | |
| Fair | 3 | 6% | |
| Poor | 0 | 0% | |
| | <u>50</u> | <u>100%</u> | |

Specific response from participants regarding their aims, likes, suggestions for improvement, and future conference planning are recorded below.

. Please state your primary objectives in attending this Conference:

- a. To better understand the extent of the impact of Cook's arrival in the Pacific.
- b. Interest in James Cook.
- c. To learn more about Captain Cook, et.al.
- d. As a Yorkshire woman, I am extremely interested in the life and history of Captain James Cook and have thoroughly enjoyed listening to every knowledgeable speaker. Thank you!
- e. Interest in Captain Cook and early Hawaii.
- f. To become better informed about Cook.

- g. Come away with new ideas about Cook.
- h. To hear of new discoveries or insights relating to Cook's contributions, etc.
- i. Just an historical interest in Captain Cook.
- j. Getting new perspectives on the Cook expeditions.
- k. More knowledge of positive and negative reactions of Cook's arrival in Hawaii.
- l. To learn more about Cook's trips and effect on history, people, medicine, etc.
- m. To hear a thorough evaluation of Cook's activities.
- n. Learn more about Captain Cook and his voyages.
- o. Interest in Captain Cook.
- p. Information on the chosen theme.
- q. More detailed information in interest of Captain Cook; interested by various disciplines approached.
- r. Gain more knowledge about Captain Cook's voyages.
- s. To learn more about the Pacific and Captain Cook's voyage.
- t. Exposure to some aspects of Cook's voyages and their impact on the Pacific which I haven't studied on my own.
- u. Interested in Pacific islands and islanders. (Hawaiian Studies instructor at Kamehameha.)
- v. To learn new ways of looking at problems related to the Pacific islands.
- w. Further information about the Pacific.
- x. Gain knowledge on Pacific.
- y. (Member of PIP faculty.) To observe and to learn more about the Pacific islands.
- z. Interested in hearing from different specialties related to Pacific.
- aa. From my own interest in history of the Pacific Basin.
- bb. Working interest in Pacific geography.
- cc. I'm a person whose major interest is the Pacific.
- dd. To learn more about the Pacific.
- ee. Learning more about the Pacific.
- ff. Meet other persons interested in the Pacific.

- gg. To meet scholars involved in the Pacific.
- hh. To keep in touch with Pacific colleagues.
- ii. Get acquainted with people with similar interests in the Pacific.
- jj. Meet researchers from other UH campuses, hear their presentations and get acquainted with their interests.
- kk. Contact with those interested in Pacific.
- ll. To meet and learn from other scholars doing research on Polynesia.
- mm. To obtain better knowledge and contacts with other persons in this field.
- nn. Make contact with selected party.
- oo. Meet other Pacific scholars.
- pp. Meet Pacific colleagues.
- qq. Interest in anything "Hawaiian" especially Hawaiian natural history.
- rr. Interest in Hawaiiana.
- ss. General interest in speakers.
- tt. Education.
- uu. Information.
- vv. To learn - to gain some small measure of knowledge from these noted scholars.
- ww. Learning experience as a student.
- xx. To learn about what has been done, to hear of new ideas, and to clear up some ideas.
- yy. Hear talks prepared.
- zz. Just curious.

5. What I liked most about the organization and procedure of the Conference was:
 - a. It's good organization and pleasant atmosphere. Good and efficient notices and publicity.
 - b. Efficiently run.
 - c. Informality yet efficiency of operation (apparently). The work that went into setting this up was so well done it did not obtrude upon the participants and audience.
 - d. Audio-visual uses - excellent audio - well organized! Kept to time.

- e. I was impressed with the effective level of visual aids at this conference.
- f. Well-run, nice exhibits, well-coordinated, introductory speakers were very good, registration smooth.
- g. Advance notification and planning.
- h. Well-organized and well-paced - no "dead" periods.
- i. Organized well and primarily kept on time - phenomena usually exploited.
- j. The pace, informality.
- k. Organization smooth and well-achieved.
- l. Adherence to schedule. Good publicity prior to conference.
- m. Well-scheduled, kept on track.
- n. Relatively rapid pace of schedule.
- o. The breaks (coffee and lunch) allowed for questioning and communicating with speakers and others.
- p. The division into discrete sessions and having conveners for each.
- q. Timing and introductions - speakers within limits of time.
- r. Time spans good.
- s. Adherence to schedule.
- t. Kept to timetable.
- u. On time. Short sessions for each speaker.
- v. Schedule kept without feeling much pressure. Excellent location and facilities. Very well-run.
- w. Good variety of topics and speakers.
- x. Variety of topics.
- y. Wide variety of topics.
- z. Variety.
- aa. Range of topics.
- bb. Short papers, but specific and to the point.
- cc. Short lectures on a variety of topics - the 20-minute format was great, giving one a taste but not a surfeit on any given topic.
- dd. Choice of speakers.

- ee. Good, clear speakers.
 - ff. Convener vs. panel members.
 - gg. Quality of material and speakers.
 - hh. Pleasant lecture hall for concentration; adjacent break facilities, good slide-lecture facilities.
 - ii. The comfort and facilities of the auditorium. Jane Hurd.
 - jj. Preferred this year's meetings (plenary) to panel groupings of last year.
 - kk. A "theme" developed conference.
 - ll. Fine in all respects.
6. A suggested change or improvement in organization or procedure would be:
- a. No need for summation!
 - b. None.
 - c. Balance of quality of presentation.
 - d. Tell speakers who audience will be so they don't cover old ground or speak as to novices.
 - e. Can we get more extensive publicity through community media to draw in a larger, wider audience?
 - f. Closer relation of lectures to theme of conference. More interaction between speaker and audience.
 - g. Select topics along common theme - i.e., have speakers talk on Cook.
 - h. A short time for questions, discussion.
 - i. Involve more Polynesians.
 - j. Better focus.
 - k. Perhaps a closer look at proposed subject content could be made with short abstract before the talk to be made available.
 - l. One day conference is sufficient.
 - m. Some speakers, primarily professors, "lecture" to the audience - they should "talk" - more opportunity for audience questions!!!
 - n. Need more time for lunch. Save some "light" topics and presentations for after lunch session. The last paper was heavily theoretical and hard to follow in thought.
 - o. Offer hand-outs from speakers on their subject areas. Offer sales of books.

- p. Announcement in two Honolulu dailies were too small. I found the event in The Maui News, 3/29, despite the fact that I reside in Honolulu.
 - q. Include audience interchange - we should have chance for input.
 - r. More attention to lunch arrangements.
 - s. Make more of an effort to involve Islanders - assume the general interest of folks (avoid too much professional jargon).
 - t. We were not always within the "theme".
 - u. I'm admittedly myopic when it comes to historical topics. While the multi-discipline approach sounds ideal, I personally found it of little value. Perhaps separation of Cook topics and general Pacific topics.
 - v. Better mechanical organization and warmer Aloha at beginning. Registration 1st session, Friday night.
 - w. None.
 - x. More time for discussion and questions between speeches. Probably better to limit it to one day.
 - y. Stick more to theme.
 - z. More publicity please. Almost didn't find out about it. More people would have come. More teachers in public schools or State and Federal workers informed?
7. What areas or topics would you like to have considered for future Conference planning?
- a. Conferences whereby we could hear Pacific islanders themselves share their thoughts and feelings relative to the kind of society they would like.
 - b. Healing methods - Beliefs in guardian spirits? - "Kahunas" in various island cultures.
 - c. The question of "foreign" involvement in the Pacific.
 - d. Comparative changes, over time, in different political and/or cultural areas of the Pacific.
 - e. Symposium on Pacific prehistory.
 - f. Focus on other Polynesian island groups.
 - g. More on history and natural history of Hawaii and other Pacific islands. Also, ancient culture of Hawaiians and other island cultures.
 - h. Modern writers in the Pacific.
 - i. Native accounts of Cook; native assessment of his character - historical influences.

- j. Literature of the Pacific, music and dances - mores.
- k. Dilemmas of modernization.
- l. Scientific knowledge of the Polynesians or continuing Severance's idea of the unity of Polynesian people.
- m. Would like to have some attention given to sources/materials available outside of Hawaii. Would it be possible to invite more speakers from other parts of the Pacific?
- n. Social development.
- o. Question and answer period under each convener and panel members.
- p. Genealogy, archaeology, crafts: interrelationship.
- q. How about "Contemporary Problems"?
- r. Islander-expatriate relations in modern, changing political climate.
- s. Present research or status of research for history, geography, anthropology, etc. Perhaps have separate conferences for history, sociology, anthropology, etc. - unless talks are written for cross disciplines.
- t. "Change" could be an orientation of a conference - eg. cultural change, population change, ecological change, etc.
- u. More controversial topics instead of academic reports. Perhaps in more of an interactive nature by getting greater group participation. For example: "How can the best of Pacific culture be preserved?"
- v. Folk arts. Performing arts. Oral traditions.
- w. Impact of various early voyages on Hawaii; early voyages and scientific contributions.
- x. Economic development and political autonomy in Pacific nations; attacking neo-colonialism via economic and political change in Melanesia.
- y. Get archaeologists to discuss their work in the Pacific.
- z. Environmental impact statements - significance - discussion of endangered species of plants. Impact of grass-roots movements throughout Hawaiian history. Situations of native groups in Pacific such as Australian aborigines, Maoris NZ, Tahitians - how they cope with impact of Western culture. More on food in the Pacific - esp. Micronesia. Depending on imports when locally produced food is better and cheaper. Or a specific informative talk on how taro and other Araceae members are prepared and grown. One of them, Xanthosonda, was introduced by Westerners from America and perhaps suggest methods to increase their use today. Status of native crafts in Pacific, Tahiti, NZ, Tonga, Samoa, etc. Quality, etc. Past and present. Include Hawaii. Tapa, lauhala, carving, etc. Conference on music of native peoples of the Pacific with demonstrations.

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Participant Reporting of Pacific Islands-Related Research and/or Activities

One planned outcome of the Third Annual Conference is to share and exchange information among Pacific Islands-interested faculty and students as that information relates to Pacific Islands studies, research and activities. Thus, on the registration form each participant was asked to describe briefly any current or up-coming Pacific Islands-related research or activities in which he or she was involved. The compiled results are reported below.

Please describe briefly any current or up-coming Pacific-related research or activities in which you are involved:

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| Kenneth W. Baldridge | Records of the Hawaiian colony of Iosepa, Utah, 1889-1917. Relations between the Hawaiian monarchy and the Mormon Church. |
| William J. Bonk | <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ongoing archaeological excavation and survey - Hawaii.2. Will attempt to develop an archaeological conference for Fall, 1978.3. Will be writing up two papers resulting from research on my recent sabbatical leave. (Pottery villages in New Guinea.) |
| Curley W. Chittenden | Captain Cook's trip to B.C., etc. Just interested in Pacific Islands and here. |
| Robert Craig | Book on Marquesas (Robert Thomson's journal - 1841) History of Tahiti. |
| Joyce A. Davis | Hawaiian plants, endangered species. |
| Barry Fankhauser | Sourcing of New Zealand Obsidians using thermoluminescence. Study of trade patterns in prehistoric Hawaii by tracing sources of Adzes using thermoluminescence. Dating and sourcing of Hawaiian glass artifacts using thermoluminescence and trace element analysis. |
| Rhoda E.A. Hackler | Dissertation - History - UH. Cook conference, Simon Fraser University. |
| Reneé Heyum | Whatever the PIP is doing. |
| Donald D. Johnson | U.S. in the Pacific (book). History of the City and County of Honolulu. |

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| Yasuto Kaihara | Editor, <u>Current Hawaiiana</u> , a quarterly bibliography. (In process) Official publications of the Republic of Hawaii. (In process) Official publications of the Kingdom of Hawaii. |
| Robert W. Kelly | Doing a thesis relating to German commercial firms in the Pacific. Also very interested in indigenous responses to such activities re. similar scale, i.e., the Samoan co-op, etc. At present am abstracting articles from German colonial newspapers, 1860-1914 for the PISC. |
| Harlan Y.M. Lee | Working as consultant to the Hawaii State government on Pacific island activities. |
| Sam Lindley | Polynesian philosophy. |
| Jerry K. Loveland | I direct the newly formed Institute for Polynesian Studies, which is endowed by the Polynesian Cultural Center. We are currently beginning or sponsoring or publishing research in a number of Pacific islands items. We also are sponsoring the development of instructional materials. |
| James Mack | Conserving cultural values. Conference for Arts & Humanities administrators, educators, and disseminators, April 5-26. |
| Grant B. Manning | Influence of European contact on the health status of Fiji Islanders. |
| Anneliese W. Moore | Hawaiian-German cultural/historical relations during the 19th century. |
| P. Neves | Ph.D. thesis on early culture contact in Hawaii. |
| Carmen E. Oliveira | Ancient Hula Competition, May 6, 1978, Aloha Tower, Honolulu, Congress of the Hawaiian People. |
| Douglas Oliver | Writing. |
| Bruce Palmer | Plant introductions to Hawaii before 1820. |
| Peter Pirie | 1980 round of censuses in the U.S. Pacific Territories. |
| Leilani Pyle | Doceut-Bishop Museum for School Children. Corresponding secretary - Lyon Arboretum Association. |

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| Sarah Quick | Very much concerned with Pacific Islands. Hawaiian delegate to "Pacifique '77" held in Solomon Islands, August-September. |
| Kym S. Rice | Am currently working on a cultural history of Waimanalo and helping to inventory all historic sites in the town and its environs. |
| K.O. Sanborn | Study of Micronesians for Intercultural Training Workshops. |
| Susan Shaner | Hawaiian genealogical research. |
| Jan Short | Attend BYU Pacific Resources Indexing Seminar, April 8, 1978. |
| Edward Stroup | Oceanographic research in the Pacific; especially equatorial oceanography and atoll/lagoon circulation. |
| Cynthia Timberlake | "Artificial Curiosities" exhibition, Bishop Museum. |
| Y.H. Yang | A study on assessment of food and nutritional needs of people and government policy and measures affecting nutritional status of people, particularly the rural people, will be conducted in a few selected South Pacific countries. |
| Verna H.F. Young | Working on Cook bibliography under project leader Cynthia Timberlake of Bishop Museum Library. The bibliography is to contain the Cook holdings of all the libraries in Hawaii. |

EVALUATION

CAPTAIN COOK AND THE PACIFIC ISLANDS
Third Annual Conference
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March 31 and April 1, 1978

Your candid reactions to the Conference will help us plan future meetings. Your comments need not be signed, but PLEASE return the completed questionnaire by placing it in one of the evaluation boxes located at the rear of the meeting room.

CHECK SESSIONS ATTENDED: Friday Evening _____
Saturday: First _____ Second _____ Third _____ All _____

1. Please state your primary objectives in attending this Conference: _____

2. Was this objective largely achieved through your attendance at the Conference?
_____ Well Achieved _____ Mostly Achieved _____ Moderately Achieved _____ Not Achieved
3. The topics which were MOST INTERESTING or most valuable for my purposes were:

4. The topics which were LEAST INTERESTING or least valuable for my purposes were:

5. What I liked most about the organization and procedure of the Conference was:

6. A suggested change or improvement in organization or procedure would be:

7. What areas or topics would you like to have considered for ~~future~~ Conference planning? _____

8. What changes would you recommend in the physical facilities, meals, schedules, length of Conference, etc? _____

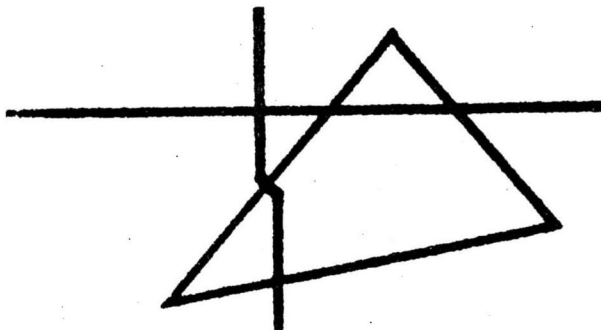
9. In general, how do you rate this Conference?
_____ Excellent _____ Good _____ Fair _____ Poor

(Use back of page for other comments.)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION AND SUPPORT

REGISTRATION

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